12-8-94

Feature Profile

Dr. Lois Bergquist, Valley's Guiding Light

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Final Edition for Fall Semester

Entertainment

KVCM Disc Jockey Moves On

See Page 4

Valley Star

Volume 47, Issue No. 25 | Los Angeles Valley College | Van Nuys, California | December 8, 1994

Student Survival Guide

Career Center:

The last day for group and individual tutoring sessions is Dec. 8. If you need help, self-instructional materials are still available to aid students in preparation of finals.

Algebra Competency testing will be held on the following dates: Dec. 8 at 11 a.m., Dec. 10 at 11 a.m., Dec. 12 at 3 p.m., Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 20 at 11 a.m. All testing will be done in Behavioral Science, room 101. No appointment is necessary and the test takes one hour.

A general college-wide meeting will be held on Dec. 12 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. A presentation will be made by Chancellor Neal Yoneji titled "Perspective."

Design associates will be holding a holiday luncheon for family and consumer studies scholarships on Dec. 9 in Math-Science 110 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The luncheon will include turkey, ham, salads and beverages. Pre-purchase tickets are $3.50 and $4 at the door.

Financial Aid:

The ability to benefit to test will be held Dec. 14 in Behavioral Science, room 101. No appointment is necessary and a picture identification is required. The test take one hour and 30 minutes.

The Student Health Clinic has new hours. They are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call 780-0652 or go to the Women's Gym.

The Health Clinic will be giving free flu shots to students who are at risk for complications resulting from the flu. For more information contact the Student Health Clinic at 780-0652, or go to the Women's Gym.

Campus Concert Series: On Dec. 9 at noon, the Valley Jazz Ensemble will be performing in Music Room 112. Woody James is the director.

Dec. 12, the Valley wind ensemble will be performing in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Irvin Pope is the conductor.

Dec. 16, the Valley Symphony Orchestra will be performing excerpts from "La Boheme" and "The Impresario" in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Robert Chauls is the conductor.

Valley's Gardening Department is selling firewood. The price is $48 per half-cord. For more information contact the bookstore or Roger in the Gardening Department.

Faculty and students speak in favor of the first Amendment

"Although there will always be opposing views in conflict and they may even be dangerous, loathsome, hateful or vile, they must be protected whether we like it or not otherwise the first amendment has no meaning."

Dr. Robert Pritchard

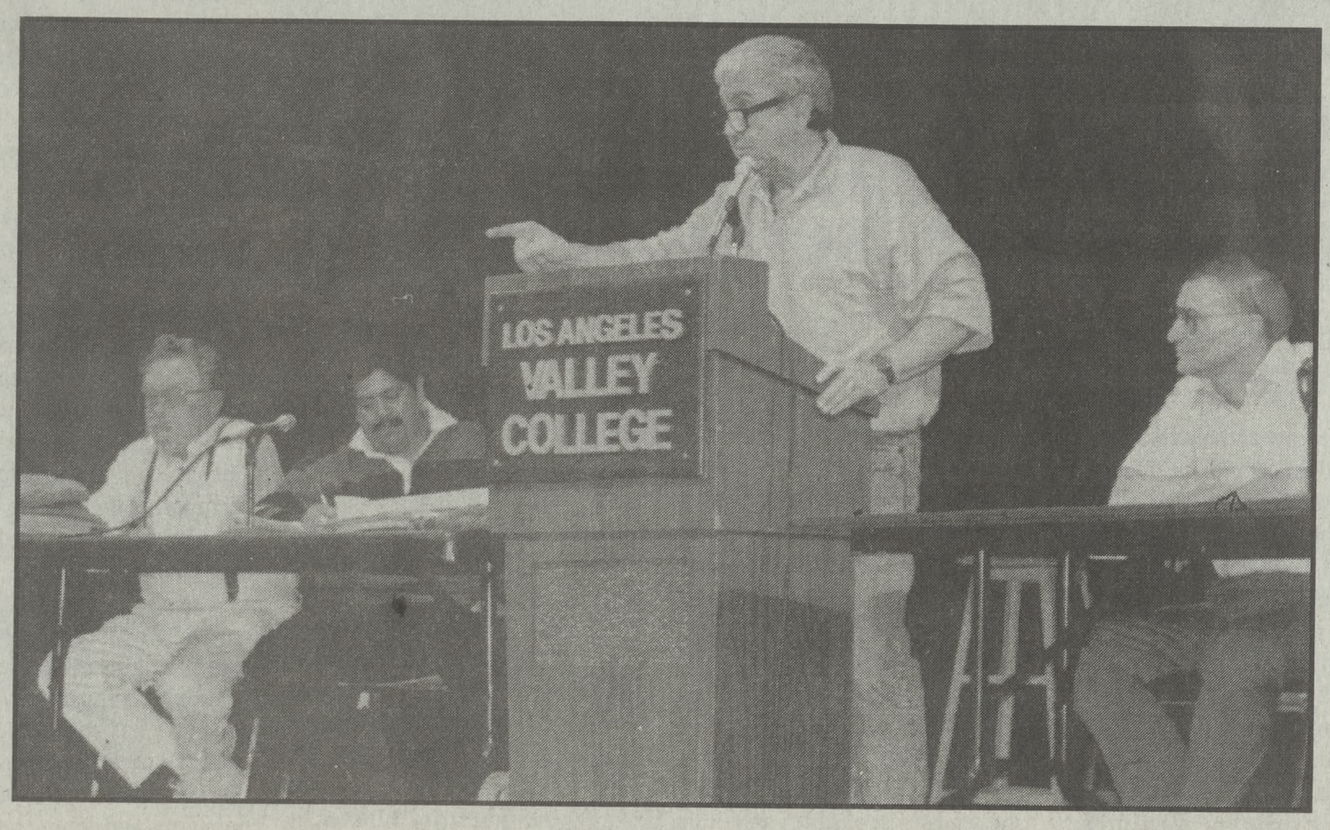
By JESSICA ASSAD
Valley Star Staff Writer

A meeting defending the first amendment was held on Nov. 30 at the Campus Center from 7-9 p.m. Prompting this meeting was the pending sexual harassment case of History professor Chuck Jorgensen.

Jorgensen, who was a speaker at the meeting, was accused last August of sexual harassment by one of his students. Despite the fact that this student was one of 30 in the class who had a complaint about his opening semester lecture, the administration still asked Jorgensen to apologize.

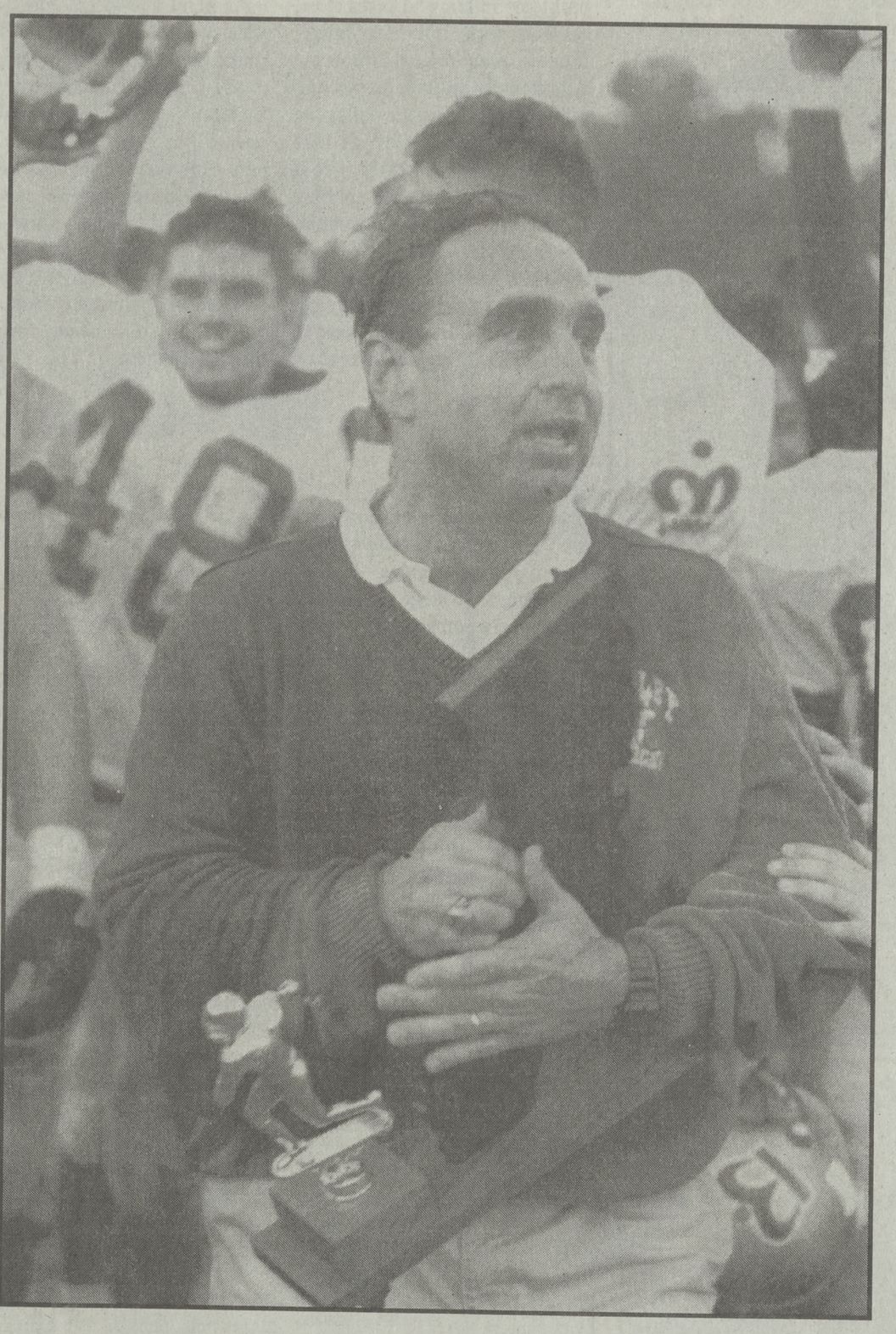
Since he refused, support from the administration has been discarded. Thus, he has had to consult various organizations and the students at Valley for support in what he views as a "violation against the first amendment: my freedom of

See Freedom, Page 3



MICHAEL LATMAN/VALLEY STAR

Speakers (left to right) Professor Lawrence C Jorgensen, ASU Vice President Jesse Dominguez, Professor Farrel Broslawsky and Professor Robert Pritchard.



Rod Goodman/Valley Star

Football's Head Coach Jim Fenwick accepts the Orange County Bowl trophy after the Monarch's victory. For related story see Page 6.

New captain at the "Star"

By DAVID HELLESKOV
Managing Editor

Laura Denis began her term as Editor-in-Chief (EIC) of the Valley Star this week. She will continue the position through the Spring 1995 semester.

Denis has spent two semesters working on the Valley Star. They include being the Associate News Editor in Spring 1994, and she was the News Editor for this Fall semester. "As News Editor, I had more responsibilities since I was in charge of two pages."

Denis feels she has the experience to produce a quality paper that is accurate, she said, "For one issue this semester, I took over as acting EIC. This helped me to prepare and get a feel for what would be required of me next semester." However she feels, "I still have so much that I need to learn. I'm just going to try to keep a calm head and not get too overwhelmed."

Some of her main objectives this semester include, "I want to work closely with the editors and have them work in conjunction with writers, so we can work more as a team. I am looking to increase communication between staff members so we can hopefully publish a high quality and award-winning newspaper."

Denis has had journalism experience outside of Valley. She said, " I wrote an article about a DJ for Urb magazine which was published, and another interview that was not published. This experience helped me to gain a thicker skin."

Denis, formerly a student at Pierce College, began attending

See Editor-In-Chief, Page 3

Valley students tap into international trade through computers

By DAVID BALDWIN
Valley Star Staff Writer

The National Trade Data Bank is a program that was implemented in the International Trade class in the middle of this semester at Valley. Only Valley has this program in the San Fernando Valley. The program has market research reports on specific industries of many countries, mainly outside the North American continent. The program is updated each month by the U.S. Department of Commerce to make sure the information is as accurate as possible.

The International Trade class instructor Spencer McCurry said, "The program contains a basic guide to exporting, country and industry specific market research and world fact book. There are many other things in this program, including foreign trade and employment trends. L.A.V.C. students are very fortunate to have access to this program and all of its information."

"The students who use this program can determine where a spe-

See National Trade , Page 3

Editorial

Fall Semester ending soon

This being the last Editorial for the semester, the Valley Star would like to thank it's staff for working together in putting the paper together. We have had our moments, but, we pulled it off thanks to our former Editor in Chief, Sandra Salamone. The Editor in Chief for next semester will be, Laura Denis, with a new editorial staff.

Any students who wish to take journalism next semester and would like to write for the Star, please contact the Editor in Chief or speak with you journalism instructor. The Star would like some conservative points of view to balance out the paper.

Also, students who write letters to the Editor, please, your name and social security number must be on the letter or it will not get published. This is your chance to be heard by your fellow students.

We want to wish all Valley students a Happy Holiday Season and be safe, do not drink and drive. See you next semester.

Republican Congress, first time since Eisenhower Era

By J. D. WOLVERTON
Valley Star Staff Writer

Democrats and liberals are in a state of shocked disbelief, moaning about the results of the recent midterm elections and what they portend for their future. But, what happened Nov. 8 was a long overdue corrective to the ironclad grip, stretching back sixty-two years, that they had held on the federal legislative branch. During that time, the Republican Party has controlled both Houses of Congress for only two two-year periods, and the Senate alone for six years in the Reagan era.

That such long-term one party control subverts honest government is demonstrated by the host of scandals that were revealed in recent years. The House Post Office and Bank that the Democrats set up and ran for their benefit were shown at the end of the Bush presidency to be riddled with corruption. And, with Bill Clinton in the White House, these may prove to be only the tip of the Democrats' sleazeberg.

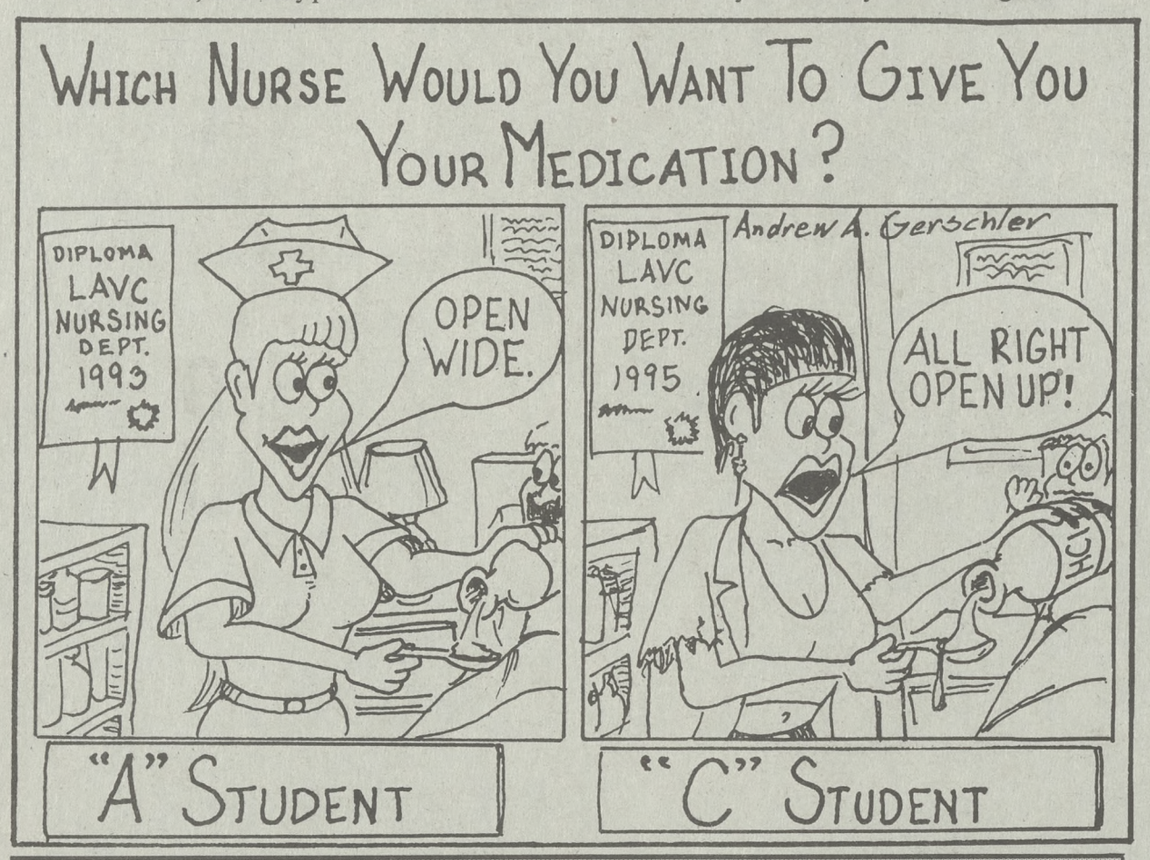
The incoming House Speaker, Newt Gingrich, plans to have an independent accounting firm audit the House books when the Republicans assume control. The American people deserve to know just what the Democrats have been doing with their money all these years.

The voters sent packing some of those most responsible for the mire, such as Speaker Tom Foley and House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski. The last session of Congress, when the Banking Committee purported to investigate the Whitewater scandal, demonstrated once again the brazenly arrogant and partisan manner in which the Democrats have controlled Congress.

Through the medium of cable television's C-SPAN channel, Americans could watch the daily hearings and see for themselves how Democrat honchos like Committee Chairman Henry Gonzalez blatantly rigged them. Even the liberal New York Times editorial page bewailed how this looked to the country, calling Gonzalez a "court jester" for his servile role as chief cover-up man in Congress for the Clinton Administration.

The Democrats' main priority was to head off any serious inquiry, and thus spare Bill Clinton any embarrassing revelations about the Arkansas scandal that may yet undo his presidency.

By the arrogance and stonewalling that they repeatedly demonstrated since these scandals came t light,theDemocrat powerbrokers in Congress showed that they had grown dangerously out of touch from the electorate whose servants they supposedly are, and the public finally said "Enough!"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Erratum

Headline in the last issue read, "Illegals should apply for United States citizenship." The fact is, illegals can not apply for citizenship.

Norman Bretz/Opinion Editor

Dean's secret revealed

By RICHARD MENNA
Valley Star Staff Writer

Most people who read the tabloids know that there are two main theories regarding the presence of space aliens on earth. They are either evil and here to make things worse for humans, or they are good and are here to help us live happier lives. Politicians are generally considered proof of the evil theory while evidence of good ones is harder to come by.

Comments from administrators, instructors, and students indicate that Dean of Academic Affairs, Tom Oliver, closely fits the profile of a beneficent space alien. I discovered this stunning information while investigating the reasons why Oliver, who was acting dean of academic affairs at Valley, was made a permanent Dean on Oct. 1.

Although space aliens maintain flawless human-like appearances, some alien experts suggest that they reveal themselves when performing their earthly tasks. The evil ones appear extraordinarily incompetent and/or malicious while the good ones seem impossibly successful and helpful. Both accomplish their goals by utilizing energy sources and abilities unavailable to humans.

The most obvious tip-off regarding Oliver's possible extraterrestrial origins is his energy level. Although supposedly middle-aged, he has more energy than Godzilla on drugs. His responsibilities and commitments are too numerous and complicated to list.

In general however, he manages approximately 20 departments and programs involved with vocational and occupational education. This means he deals with any problems relating to instructors, students, curriculum, scheduling, funding, planning, ad infinitum. Additionally, he's on many committees, represents the college at many Community College District meetings and regional conferences, and convinces private industry to donate equipment, funds and talent to Valley.

"He's here early and leaves late," says John Beck, supervisor of Valley's Computer Assisted Instruction Vocational Education lab (CCAIVE). Beck believes that Oliver's determination to upgrade the CCAIVE will result in substantial benefits for students. An example is Oliver's project to provide students with access to the Internet network. They'll be able to utilize incredible data bases and other resources for advanced research projects. "Oliver gets stuff done and that's what this college needs," Beck says. Coincidentally, alien experts say that projects which stimulate high level research are often top priority for helpful aliens.

Beck isn't the only one who has noticed Oliver's surprising energy level. Oliver's boss, Vice President of Academic Affairs Richard Moyer confirms Oliver "works long hours and has a lot of energy."

When asked about his boundless energy, Oliver slipped up; possibly revealing part of the secret of alien metabolism. He says that he jogs every day and "gets energy from exercise." Real humans expend energy exercising.

Another strange aspect of Oliver's energy is his ability to surreptitiously transfer some of it to humans; often in the form of enthusiasm. According to Valley electronics instructor Jack Geer, "You can't help but when you go in [Oliver's office] with him to be up when you come out. When you leave his office, you've caught his energy."

Oliver also succeeds too much and accomplishes too much compared to humans. Especially bureaucratic humans. His resume, two pages of small print outlining almost 30 years of relentless advancement would make those who don't suspect his real identity exceedingly jealous.

As might be expected, he has a very strong background in electronics and computers. In fact, he used to be the Chairman of the Electronics Department at Valley and still teaches Electronics 56 here. However, he also has many years of various business experience which compliments his years of experience as an educator. Now he is only a couple of months away from obtaining a doctorate as Doctor of Education, Institutional Management.

When asked how he can find the time necessary for all his responsibilities, Oliver says, "I'm very focused and when I sit down, I work. And I like to think that sometimes I can get two or three times more done than someone else because I focus." Sounds like some kind of alien mind trance.

Apparently Oliver is also able to control the actions of humans. For example, according to Lennie Ciufo, director of Valley's Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) program, Oliver was instrumental in obtaining a 3 million dollar grant for the program. He says Oliver succeeds by being "very efficient and hard working." Geer says that Oliver not only got people in industry to donate hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of equipment to the Electronics Biomedical program, but he also talked them into teaching parts of it. Geer attributes Oliver's success to "a good balance of communications skills." However, some experts maintain that it is possible for space aliens to manipulate human thoughts via telepathy.

But as far as I'm concerned, the most incriminating trait is Oliver's endless desire to be helpful. No human, especially in a college bureaucracy, would really put forth the effort to be helpful that Oliver does. He helps everybody; students, faculty, administrators and probably even visitors. And he not only says "I want to help people," he actually seems to enjoy doing it.

This trait especially endears him to students such as electronics major Phil Taylor who, thanks to Oliver, will soon be receiving his AA degree. "He waded through light-years of bureaucratic stuff in order for me to get my AA degree in electronics," Taylor gratefully says of Oliver.

Some alien experts theorize that beneficent aliens enjoy helping humans because their basic goal is to change the human condition for the better, even if only on an individual level. Oliver admits to wanting to instigate change. He believes any change can be directed towards an improvement. In fact, he says, "I see myself as an agent to help promote change."

Letter

To the Editor,

Many of you may not know this, but Valley has an excellent nursing program on campus. In past semesters, the college selected its students on a point system largely based on GPA. Through this process they determined that they could single out the "cream of the crop," so to speak. As of this semester the district is forcing the department to change its method of selection to that of a lottery system. This will allow "C" students to be judged equally with "A" students. But, what is the message being sent here? What it does is undermine personal initiative and the incentive to pursue excellence! Why should anyone put in the extra effort when they are destined to be plopped into the same category as the student who merely "coasts" by? Furthermore, a straight "A" student now has less than 38 percent chance of getting into the program.

Now, I realize that getting straight "A's" does not guarantee that that person will be a better nurse compared to one who received "C's." But, I think that most would agree that it is usually a good indication. Think about it, folks. We are talking about health care. Imagine that you are hospitalized; which student would you honestly want to administer various medications to you? And, what of the reputation of Valley's nursing department? Do you think that Harvard Law School would retain its prestige if it were to change to a lottery system as a method of selection?

From what I understand, the reason for the policy change is that there was an "outcry" that the point system was discriminatory toward the "C" students. But, isn't this simply a lowering of our standards and a healthy push down the road to mediocrity? Today, we live in a society where you can sue a restaurant for $3 million for spilling coffee on yourself. It is time to start taking responsibility for our own actions, and stop thinking of ourselves as victims before ideals such as value, initiative, and excellence become an endangered species.

Kelley McBride
Nursing Student

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Laura Denis
Editor-In-Chief

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✪ LETTERS ✪ LETTERS ✪ LETTERS ✪

The Valley Star will receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers. The Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, religious, sexist, or sexually oriented denigrations. Letter must be signed and include student's ID number. Letters may be dropped at the Valley Star Bungalow 25, by Monday morning for the following Thursday.

National Trade

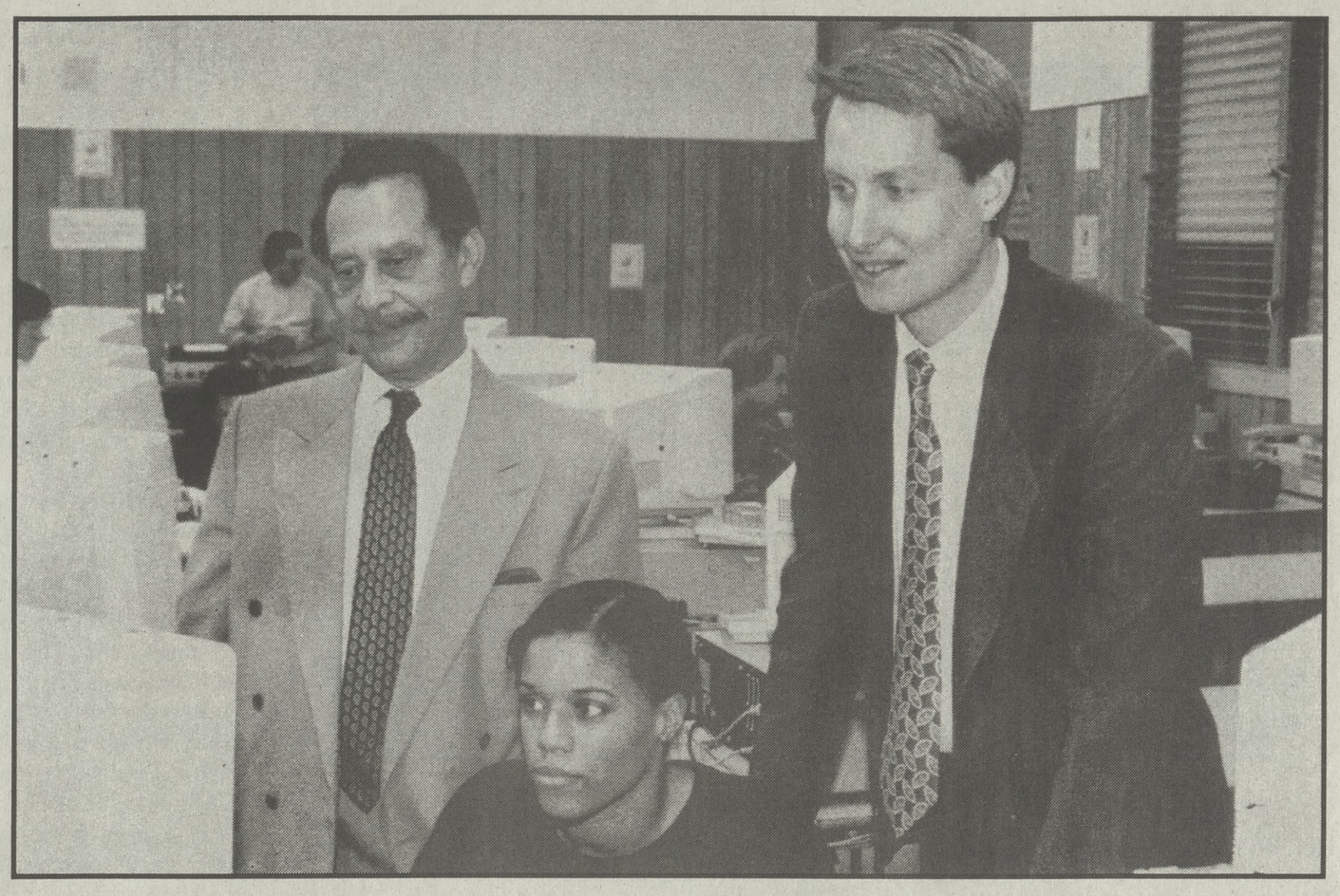
Continued From Page 1

cific product has the best market projection. Using the program, the students analyze different marketing strategies and then pick the best one they feel will bring the most money with the least cost in advertisement," McCurry said.

Students in the International Trade class can now establish contacts to get their businesses up and running. Some students in the class have already established some contacts in other countries.

"Anyone can get this program installed in their computer. The updates cost $35.00 per month and you receive a disk with the updated information on it. Each disk up-dates things changing outside the United States. If you use this program to find what China needs, this month it will tell you China needs lumber," McCurry said.

The U.S. Department of Commerce have a representative named David Ponsar. Ponsar spoke to the students of the International Trade class at Valley on Nov. 30. He said, "This program is going to help the students at Valley College with their financial gain and inform them in marketing structures. Students who have learned to use the National Trade Data Bank will take this information to their future employers and help them to gain a greater financial return for their products."



ALEX SZUCH/VALLEY STAR

Prof. Spencer McCurry (left) and (right) David Ponsar U.S. Dept. of Commerce Rep. displays National Trade Data Bank

Editor -In-Chief

Continued from Page 1

Valley in Fall '93 and will be graduating Spring '95, as a journalism major. She joined the newspaper after a friend told her it was fun. She said, "I've always enjoyed writing and when I joined the paper I fell in love."

"When I am not at the newspaper, I love rock climbing, skiing and pit bulls," Denis said.

Denis said, "My most outstanding qualities are my sense of humor and determination."

Her future goals include, "Transferring to the University of Colorado at Boulder and either becoming EIC of the Wall Street Journal or a professional rock climber," Denis said.

She said, "I think I need to just concentrate on next semester first."

Michael Latman/Valley Star

Laura Denis, the editor-in-chief invites students to write.

Freedom

Continued From Page 1

speech."

Among the six speakers at the meeting were two colleagues of Jorgensen's, Dr. Robert Pritchard and Dr. Farrel Broslawksy as well as student and political activist Jesse Dominquez. All were there in support of Jorgensen.

Even despite the lack of support Jorgenson has received from the administration both Tyree Wieder, Valley president and Richard Moyer, vice-president said, "This is a sensitive issue which must be dealt with seriously."

The meeting was an attempt to illustrate the structure of the Constitution in regards to the first amendment. Pritchard said, "We as a country, have struggled to gain the greatest latitude for fee speech. Ironically, now in the 20th century is when it seems to be the most under attack."

Pritchard said, "Although there will always be opposing views in conflict and they may even be dangerous, loathsome, hateful or vile, they must be protected whether we like it or not otherwise the first amendment has no meaning."

Broslawsky said, "This is idiocy. To think you have to worry about offending some ding-dong, the most neurotic person in your class when you make a general statement." Personally I think that preventing a teacher from having freedom to conduct his class however he wants is a form of discrimination."

Dominguez said, "Such lawsuits are hampering the ability of the students to learn. If a new teacher has to worry about what he says or what might be misconstrued in his class he's not going to touch certain realms; he will only base his class on a book and regurgitate that book, therefore a lot of experience and quality knowledge will be lost."

Jorgensen said, "Hi, I'm Professor Jorgenson, an accused sexual harasser. Teachers have less academic freedom than the students and my right to teaching is clearly being jeopardized."

Jorgensen said, "If we can't be free to talk about the problems of today because someone is offended, we won't have a chance to talk about any problems. Problems have to be solved therefore, I won't stop my fight."

At least 15 handout sheets were accompanied with this meeting including a copy of the sexual harassment complaint filed against Jorgensen. Jorgensen said, "I would be happy to talk to anyone about any of the issues addressed this evening and thank everyone profusely for their support."

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
SEE
PAGE FOUR

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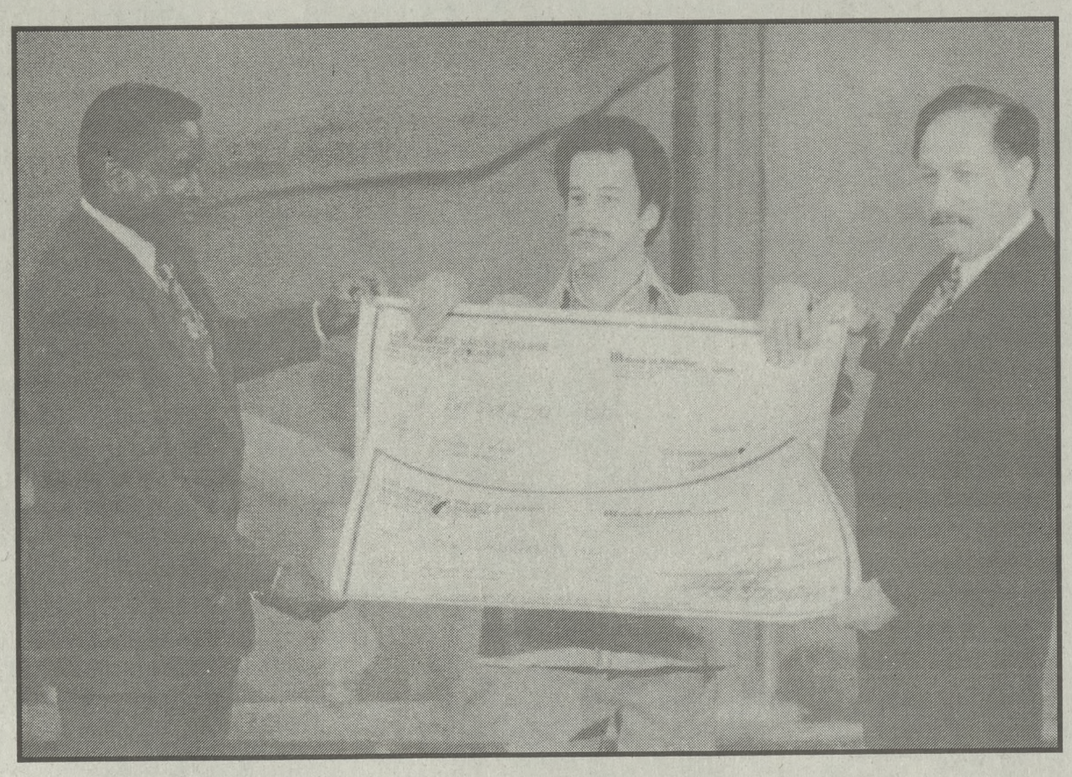


ROD GOODMAN/VALLEY STAR

Donald Hays (left) and Sam Mayo (right) present Glenn Gershan with a check for $500.

Proceeds donated to "The Friends of Glenn"

By REBECCA CAMARENA
Valley Star Staff Writer

The classic Moliere comedy "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (The Would-be Gentleman) premiered Friday DEC. 2 in the Little Theatre.

The efforts should be applauded for all those who donated and attended the opening night benefit of "The Would-Be Gentleman." The proceeds of the evening, on behalf of the Theatre Department were donated to "The Friends Of Glenn" after the evening's performance.

However, before the performance started a check in the amount of $500 was presented to Glenn Gershan from the Associated Student Union (ASU). Presenting the check to Gershan was Sam Mayo, dean of students and Donald Hayes, theatre department chairman.

Gershan, who has cerebral palsy, relies on a communication device to speak. The machine, a keyboard that "speaks" electronically, was taken Oct. 21 from the cafeteria when he took off his backpack to eat lunch, according to Los Angeles Police Officer Bob Mosely.

"The Would-be Gentleman" was written in 1650 by Moliere, a French master of comedy. Monsieur Jourdain, the would-be gentleman, is a wealthy, naive and eccentric cloth merchant who inherited his father's money.

He is not a member of the aristocratic society, but he hopes to be if he becomes educated. He wants to be received as nobility so he can seduce the daughter of a rich aristocrat without his wife knowing.

However, he becomes a victim of the aristocratic Marquee who swindles him out of his money at every turn. The Marquee makes a fool of Jourdain in every way possible while promising to arrange an invitation for Jourdain to be received at court.

Trying to become educated, Jourdain takes lessons in music, dancing, fencing and philosophy. The instructors for these subjects were hired by the Marquee and they mock him in ridiculous ways knowing how gullable he is. However, try as hard as he could the would-be gentleman just could not see that he was being made a fool.

The Marquee who agrees to present him to the young girl uses Jourdaine's money to impress, influence and eventually marry the young girl who Jourdaine wants to have an affair with.

"The Would-Be Gentleman" may well be one of the most absurd plays that the Little Theatre has ever produced. For two hours it was a rambling, foolish, trivial comedy that played like the television sitcom Three's Company.

Although some of the events occasionally made me laugh they were so ridiculous that they made the entire peace seem unbelievable.

The plot was not difficult to figure out because there was not much to the story. Because it was a comedy there was not much serious acting which unfortunately left a lot of student's talents unexplored. It was apparent that the play failed to capture the audience's attention as a large part of the audience left at intermission.

The main characters of the performance are to be commended. The actor who played Jourdain gave a strong performance and accurately portrayed a gullable and uncoordinated individual. The music teacher sang beautifully.

"The Shark" searches for a bigger pond

Mark "The Shark" Brower, KVCM disc jockey leaves to start his career.

By LEO MAYORGA
Valley Star Staff Writer

KVCM radio at Valley College will miss the departure of disc jockey (dj) Mark "The Shark" Brower, radio station manager, as he leaves at the end of the semester to pursue a career in radio broadcasting.

Brower, who has been on the air for five years, has been station manager for one year. He is considered to be one of the best disc jockeys by the KVCM staff.

"I think Mark `The Shark' is one of the best dj's because he has a lot of enthusiasm, energy and is willing to help everyone," says Angie Pelayo, traffic director at KVCM. "He has a lot of patience and is willing to answer all questions," says Teresa Tsuzaki, a broadcasting student.

Brower has worked as an intern at radio station KLOS on "The Greaseman Show" for a year and a half. "I screen phone calls and write comedy sketches for him. But it's time for me to move on and stop being a slave boy," Brower says.

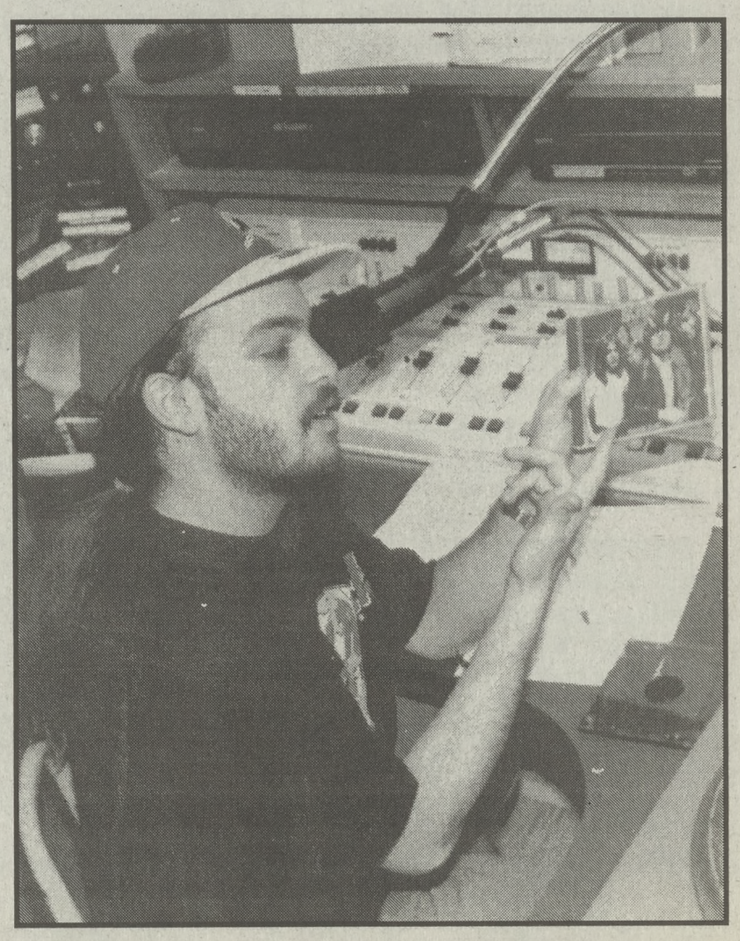
"I don't think I'm different from anyone else. I guess I'm the only dj that programs his own music in advance. I spend a lot of time at home just listening to the songs I'm going to play or what I'm going to say," Brower says.

"Mark has a talent other dj's don't have which is he is comfortable in front of the board and cares about what he does.

Other dj's are good, but they don't care. Mark cares and his voice makes you want to listen because he has a great voice," Pelayo says.

Brower has sent tapes all over the United States to Maryland, New York, Cincinnati, San Diego, and is waiting for a response. "I'll work in any radio station. I love rock'n roll and I dream of working in a rock n' roll radio station, but I'll take anything. If I have to work in an oldies station, I'll do it. If I have to do country I'll do country," Brower says.

"I'm extremely sad because this is where all my friends are and I've known a lot of people here for a long time, and I'm going to miss them, but I feel like it's time to move on, I can't be here all the time. I want to make that move like a college basketball player into the N.B.A." Brower says.



ALEX SZUCH/VALLEY STAR

KVCM Mark Brower displays program selection process.

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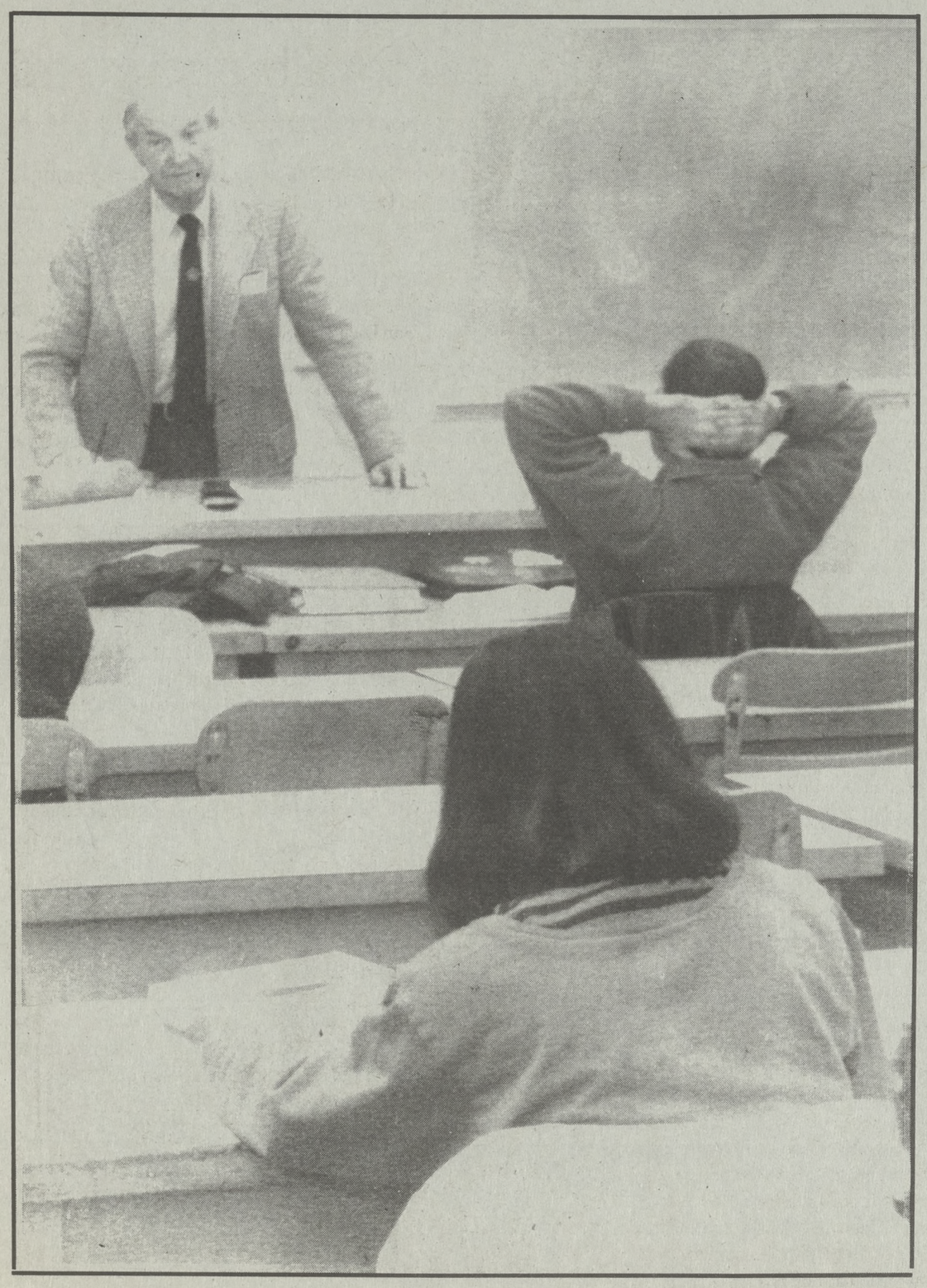


ROD GOODMAN/VALLEY STAR
Albert Kaiser lectures his class on the various principles of mathematics.

Algebra instructor teaches students more than math

"People need to realize what a tremendous opportunity education really is. It removes out of the victim category of life." Albert H. Kaiser

By SHAWN WYLIE
Valley Star Staff Writer

Algebra instructor Albert H. Kaiser, age 71, has much to teach people, not only about math, but also about politics, success, education, and work. According to Kaiser, "People need to realize what a tremendous opportunity education really is. It removes them out of the victim category in life." He also said, "It puts you in a position where you can make logical decisions in life. It gets you out of the push-pull-lift kind of jobs into the ones where you can use your brain."

"Students sometimes ask me why they have to take algebra. When will they ever use it? I tell them they need algebra because it also improves logical thinking," said Kaiser. Kaiser has been written up in the Wall Street Journal three times, met Clark Gable and other celebrities, and even instructed a top secret government class during World War II.

He attributes his success in life mainly to his Bachelor of Science in Electronic Engineering. Kaiser feels that if people "constantly educate" themselves, they'll succeed. The first job Kaiser got was a packer for 15 cents an hour. He packed airplane kit parts. Instead of taking money every week, young Kaiser took one of the airplane kits every week.

At the age of 9, he delivered magazines. At the age of 12, he delivered groceries. He's had several "adult" jobs as well. Kaiser has done everything from being a cab driver in New York City, to operating equipment for live shows for CBS, where he met Clark Gable. Kaiser was also a prize promoter for television game shows. He went to businesses to try and sell them the idea of putting their product on the show.

In 1957, Kaiser worked on Wall Street, performing various jobs. Kaiser's name was in the Wall Street Journal three times: the firm he was involved with collapsed, he won a "proxy fight" (when stockholders vote to see who would run a company. His company won), and for television information that he suggested his company use.

"I worked 60 hours a week, six days a week. I probably earned about 14 dollars a week. Having so many jobs, I've learned the value of work. It teaches you a lot of things. It taught me that I wanted to be educated to get the kind of jobs that were less muscle and more mental. I learned the value of work; how not to be lazy and how to discipline myself."

At birth, his feet touched his knees. Kaiser was a complete orthopedic. When Kaiser was about eight years old, he learned he had another handicap. He said, "I went to the store. The clerk tried to give me the change, but I could not grasp it with my hand."

The doctor fixed his legs and feet with casts and exercises, but not his hands. Kaiser still can't fully rotate his hands. The left hand can only turn up-wards 30 percent and 65 percent in his right. Kaiser feels that this has been a minor handicap.

He left college in 1942 to enlist in the Air Corps, now called the Air Force for World War II. Despite his hands, the Corps accepted him because of his high test score

Kaiser soon became an instructor for the Corps. He taught soldiers how to operate a unique top-secret and aircraft radio system.

Later, during his military service, he learned that the radio system was specifically made for use in the aircraft B-29. The B-29 was used to drop the Atomic Bomb on Hiroshima.

After the war, he "went right back to school," says Kaiser. He graduated from New York City College in 1950.

On the topic of politics, Kaiser thinks, "The parties' names are meaningless. I try to look at things logically. It's very difficult in politics. The names (Republican/Democrat) should be changed to conservative, moderate, and progressive. These names would tell something about the way they are. For example, you have Republicans in the South that vote for very liberal Democrats."

He has "never missed (voting in) an election and nobody in my family ever missed one either."

His mother, Faye, started voting in 1920, when women were allowed to vote.

"My mother turned 21 the same year, voted, and never missed an election in her life," said Kaiser.

Kaiser voted "no" on Proposition 187. He feels, "It was working on part of a problem that doesn't need working on; it exists at the border, not in schools. Controlling illegal immigration is necessary, but I could see it is unconstitutional."

"I feel Proposition 187 was written by zealous, mean-spirited amateurs," said Kaiser.

"Guiding Light" prepares to leave after 34 years of service

Lois Bergquist, microbiology teacher will leave Valley after the Spring.

By REBECCA CAMARENA
Valley Star Staff Writer

Considered by a great number of students to be one of the finest teachers they have ever had, Dr. Lois Bergquist has been the guiding light that has shone brightly at Valley for 34 years. She is a teacher of microbiology, an author, a microbiologist, humanitarian and a confidant to her students. Her enthusiasm, sense of humor, dedication and determination to her work and her students is an inspiration to those who have experienced her.

Her office partner and Instructor of Life Science Angelyn Ruffenburg said, "She is a humanitarian. She knows everyone's mother, children and grandchildren and many of them she has treated as her family. Bergquist is a compassionate and caring person, with a wonderful sense of humor always encouraging her students.

"If there was a way to study Dr. B. knew it and she would make sure to get her point across, said Barbara Rumbaugh, a nursing student graduate."

Bergquist is a firm believer in education and is still very excited about learning. Her different academic positions and her contributions to the campus and the community have made an enormous impact on many people. Recently, at her request the L.M. Bergquist Health Science Grant was created in order to provide for a health student who is in need of financial assistance.

She has never faltered in her contributions to Valley's Faculty Senate Committee, and as a volunteer speaker to community groups. Her unrelenting devotion and fairness has been evident in the last six years. With the help of her students from Biology of Cancer and AIDS classes, donations have been made at Christmas time to help fulfill the wish lists for many AIDS patients come true.

Feeling her students needed to be better informed of two killer diseases she developed individual classes for each of the diseases, The Biology of Cancer and The Biology of AIDS.

Jean Clemons, a University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) colleague values her contributions with bringing environmental issues to the teaching of science.

Having written and co-authored over 100 articles for medical magazines she took on the task of writing a textbook for her classes, "The Science of Microbiology" and then revised it.

Bergquist grew up in New York, but moved to California with her parents during her sophomore year in high school. They settled in Huntington Park where Bergquist became active in a church group and developed lifelong friendships that are still there 50 years later.

Her parents could not afford to send her to college so she went to work and put herself through college earning a Masters Degree in Education and a doctoral degree from Loma Linda, University. Bergquist attributes her education achievement and the pathway through life from her early background training and a set of principles that her parents instilled in her.

In 1960, Bergquist applied for a position at Valley as a microbiology teacher and was among the top two candidates. When she was hired, George Hale, dean of students said, " We struck oil when we hired her."

A slight problem occurred when Bergquist needed to write a test for her class. Because her status was probationary she was not allowed to write tests. Hale and other committee members at her urging succeeded in having the academic rules changed so that she could write that test.

Bergquist, will end her career at Valley teaching her last and only class in the spring semester, however, she will not be retiring. The guiding light has joined the school of medicine at the University of Southern California (USC). Her high school and lifelong friend Jim Murphy said of Bergquist, "I couldn't wait to retire, but Lois being Lois is going on to make a difference somewhere else."

She admits that she has enjoyed her 34 years at Valley and she said, "Although it has been a lot of hard work the rewards have been well worth it. I'm looking forward to great things at USC. Those who knew me are my family members from Valley College and all the memories I have gathered from 34 years will always hold a special place in my heart. There is nothing that could be bigger or better than what I have accomplished here."

Erratum

In the Dec. 1 issue of the Valley Star, in the article about Adapted Physical Education the quote said that Jim Gayton "has disabled himself." It should read, "Jim Gayton is an exceptional person who is disabled himself and lives with great pain."

David Baldwin/Feature Editor

Students talk about sex in the classroom setting

Human sexuality courses taught by Sydell Pannor and Stephen Saltzman use dual views to interest students.

By SHAWN BUSH
Valley Star Staff Writer

Unlike many of the human sexuality courses available on other campuses, human sexuality at Valley is team-taught by Sydell Pannor and Stephan Saltzman. The two professors have focused special attention on teaching the class as a team because "We believe there are differences in terms of the way women and men are raised," Saltzman says.

"Pannor is from the Sociology Department which generally had another way of viewing human sexuality from the Psychology Department. We think that an additional dimension to the student's understanding of the material is that I was educated on the West Coast and Pannor on the East Coast," Saltzman says.

Saltzman says, "This sometimes makes a difference in the presentation. By having two people from two different disciplines, two genders, educated on two different coasts of the country it adds another element."

The course invites from five to eight guest speakers to lecture the class. Occasionally the speaker is an academic expert and at other times the speaker is a student with experience in a particular area.

"We used to let as many people in the room that would fit. We don't do that anymore becauuse a lot of them don't stop coming," Pannor says.

"I was teaching a marriage and family class at the time and those courses turned into human sexuality discussions so often that it was a really good idea to have a separate class," Pannor says. Pannor and Saltzman began the class almost 20 years ago after the demand from students became increasingly grew.

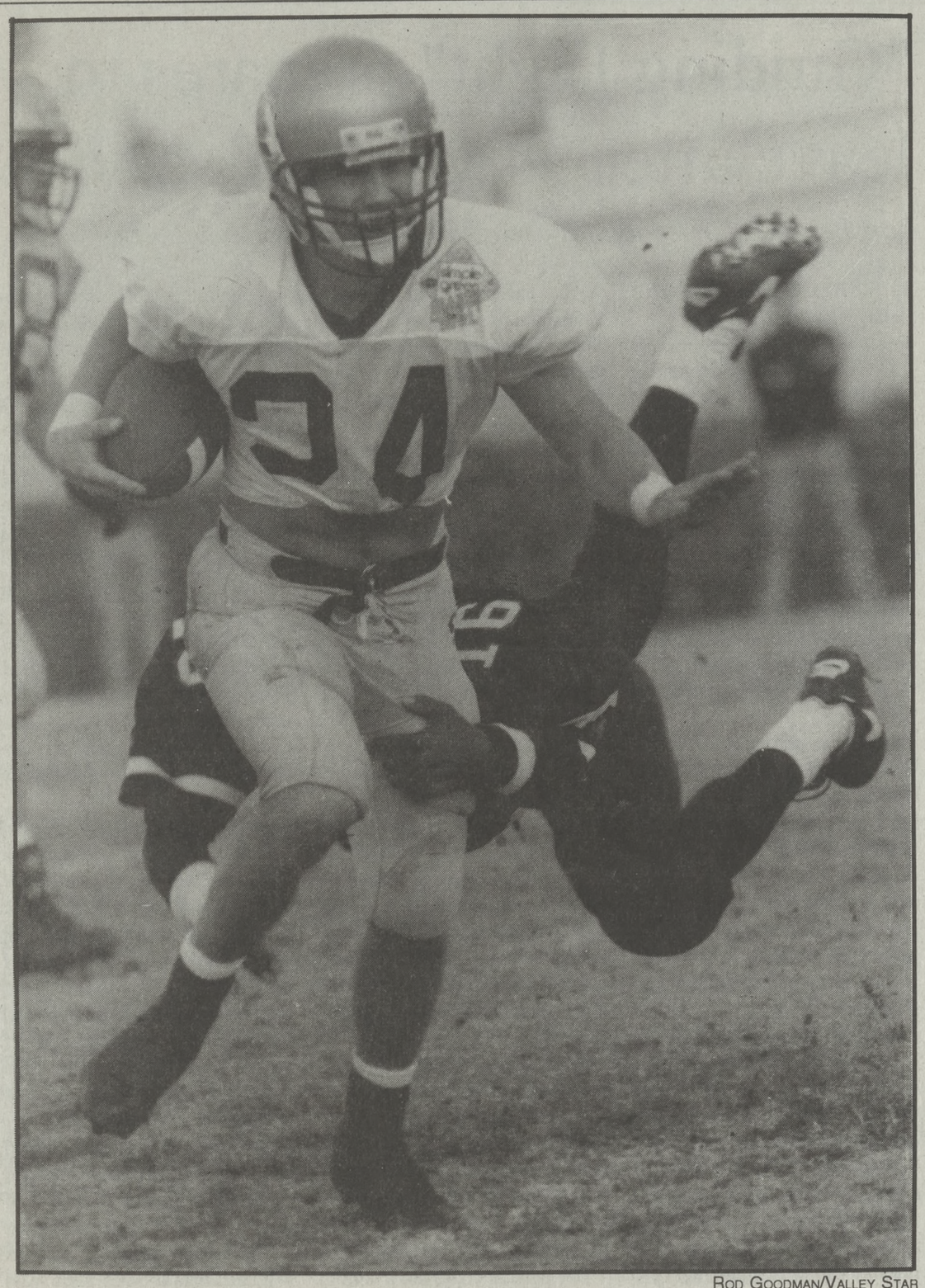
"We have gone into more detail with the Human Immunodeficiency virus (HIV) than we do for any other sexually transmitted diseases because students have shown more interest in it. It's a life threatening disease. We are really doing students a service by giving them this information," Saltzman says.

"In terms of the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and the HIV virus, students are obviously more informed today than 15 years ago. I think much of the information students come in with is from the television which is misinformation. I think the general openness in society has allowed students to come into the class much better informed than the students of past years," Pannor says.

"We move with the times. We have excellent academic freedoms. We have never had anyone say to us you can't have gay speakers, or you can't talk about prostitution," Saltzman says.

"I think in the ideal world parents should be able to discuss whatever is on their child's mind. If they (parents) fail, students have to be able to talk to people who know what they are talking about. You don't want just anyone teaching human sexuality," Pannor says.

"The experimental aspects of human sexuality should be taught in the home from the time of birth. We believe that is where it belongs," Saltzman says.



Rod Goodman/Valley Star

Brian Comer fights to break a tackle by Rancho Santiago's #16 Robert Nelson.

Monarchs triumph over Rancho Santiago in Orange County Bowl

Valley quarterback, Jim Arellanes was named game M.V.P. and gave a record breaking performance in 36-28 victory over the number one ranked team in Southern California, the Dons.

By LEO MAYORGA
Valley Star Staff Writer

The Valley Monarchs (10-1) concluded the 1994 season by defeating the Rancho Santiago Dons (9-2), the number one ranked team in Southern California, 36-28 in the Simple Green Orange County Bowl at Orange Coast College on Dec. 3.

This is the second year in a row that the Monarchs have won a post season bowl game. Last season in the K-Swiss Bowl, the Monarchs beat the Moorpark Raiders 21-19.

Quarterback Jim Arellanes was named player of the game after setting four Orange County Bowl records for touchdowns, completions, yardage, and total yards. Arellanes completed 26 of 37 passes for 426 yards and five touchdowns. This marked the end of Arellanes only season at Valley, where he also broke single-season records with 3,908 yards passing and 30 touchdowns passes.

The Monarchs started off slow by giving up a touchdown on the Dons first possession, as Dons quarterback Simon Fuentes threw an 11 yard pass to Ace Riggins at 9:48 in the first quarter.

Valley first score came with 1:11 before the half on a 20 yard pass from Arellanes to wide receiver Brian Comer tying the game at 7-7.

Comer, Valley's all time reception leader, broke an Orange County Bowl record of reception yards with 204 and tied the record for receptions with 10, set by Saddleback College's Scott Miller in 1988. Comer set Valley's single-season touchdown record with 15, including two against Rancho Santiago.

After giving up an early second half touchdown, giving the Dons a 14-7 lead, the Monarchs erupted with three touchdowns in a four minute span. The first touchdown came on a 72 yard pass from Arellanes to David Eastham, tying the game again at 14-14.

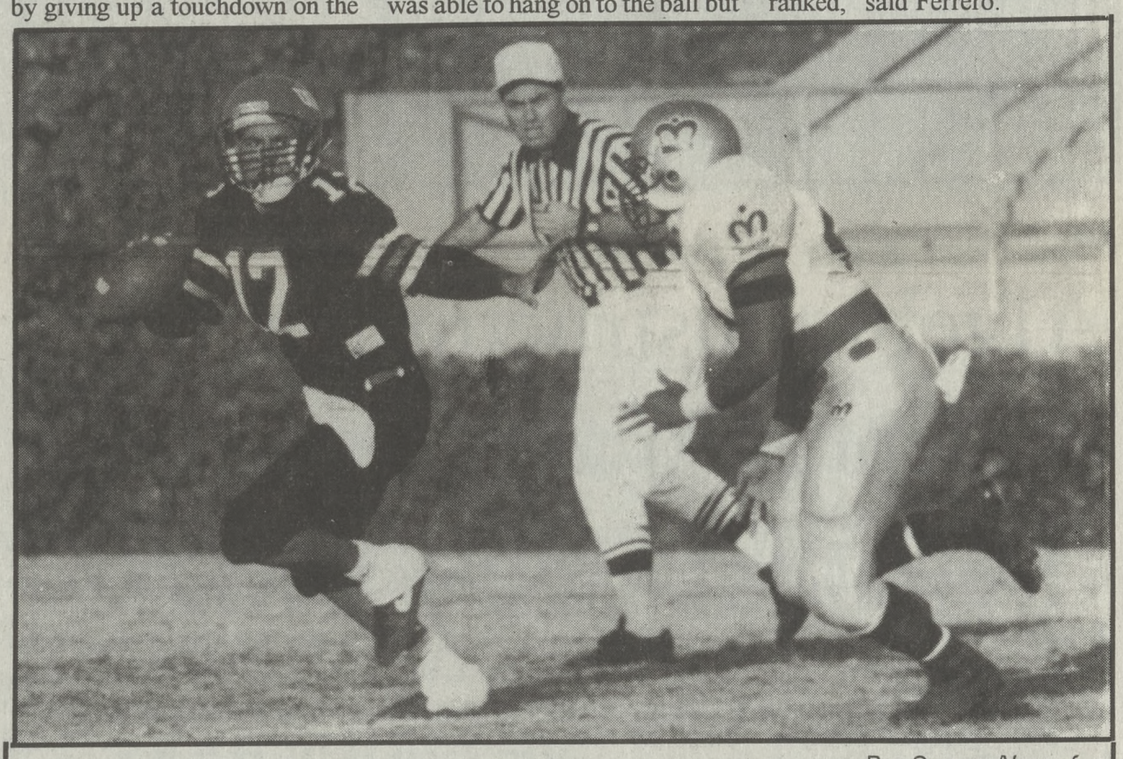
Arellanes soon found Eastham again as the two connected on a 10 yard pass to give the Monarchs their first lead at 21-14. Eastham was able to hang on to the ball but got his helmet knocked off by the Don's safety Steve Hoalton.

Manu Langi got his first interception of the year on the next Rancho Santiago drive. The interception set up a 25 yard touchdown pass from Arellanes to Comer at 9:20 to extend their lead to 27-14.

The Dons refused to give up as Ernest Wilson scored on a one yard run near the end of the third quarter. Valley kicker Tim Cronk made a 42 yard field goal at 12:39 in the fourth, but Wilson added another 1 yard touchdown run (his third touchdown of the game) to bring the Dons back at 30-28.

The Monarchs ended all of the Dons hopes of a comeback though as they went on an 80 yard drive that finished on a Brian Perry seven yard touchdown pass from Arellanes to preserve the victory.

According to Chuck Ferrero, Athletic Director, there will be no other games this year for the football team. "Valley will not be National Champions due to their one loss against Bakersfield (51-37 on Nov. 5), but they will be highly ranked," said Ferrero.



Rod Goodman/Valley Star

Don's #12 Simon Fuentes tries to unload a pass being chased byMonarchs #41 Troy Tuck

Valley Athlete of the Month November

Name: Valery Brady
Grade: Freshman
Sport: Women's Basketball
High School: Notre Dame
Position: Guard
Facts: Brady is the all-time leading scorer at Notre Dame with 712 points. She was named First Team All-Mission League in both her junior and senior seasons.

Brady was named M.V.P. of the Mt. San Antonio tip-off tournament, including 20 points in the championship game. She currently leads the women's team in scoring, averaging 14.5 points per game.

According to John Taylor, head coach of the women's basketball team, "Valery is one of the hardest workers on the team. Valery is early to practice and late to leave everyday. It is paying off as she is improving daily."

"She is an excellent 3-point shooter and she continues to improve her defense and rebounding," added Taylor.

According to Taylor, "Brady has an excellent outside shooting touch, yet can take the ball to the basket."

Brady will be lending her passing and defensive skills to the Monarchs for the next two seasons.

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